EARLY COLONIZATION OF ERIM.

The Firbolgs, Dannans, Milesians and their Characteristics.

PIONEERS OF CIVILIZATION.

The Ocitic To-day the Dominant Re

pers read at the recent meeting of the British Association of Scientists at Belfast, Ireland, was in the departin Ireland, their Remains and Present Representatives;" and its author was Sir William Wilde, an eminent

shall confine my remarks to the early races who peopled Ireland in constructed the earthen works, the raths, circles and forts that diversity existing, and an inquiry as to what vestiges of those different waves of population remain at the present hour. Our island presents the people hour. Our island presents the people constructed the earthen works, the carefully reported and investigated upon this last great European famine, I have come to the conclution just stated, without taking into consideration aspects, so far as this communication aspects, so far as this communication is concerned. I must here say a word or two respecting Irish hills to the last reating-place of a sec culiarity of having been in all probability the last resting-place of a section of that great Aryan or Indo-European race which spread from the Euphrates to the Polar regions. That the skin-clad man, with his stope, bone and wooden weapons and tools, his shell ornaments and rude unglazed pottery (the primitive nomadic hunter and fisher) arrived in Ireland and occupied its plains, forests, and fastnesses in that same state of life in which we find similar primitive reason for matching in the first order of the country, and in that very locality to which I have adverted, which is almost most midway between the two battles, in a line stretching between Mayo and Siigo, where in time the two races appear to have coalesced by that natural law which brings the gold bronze, carried on from the Pagan to the Christian period, and in our gorgeously illuminated manuscript books, we have got have for two respecting Irish art. In architecture, in decorative and I architecture, in decorative and in June 19 architecture, in decorative and architecture, in decorative and in June 19 architecture, in decorative and I architecture primitive races of mankind in the

were not only intermixed with classic story, but with scriptural incidents, particularly those relating to the dispersion of mankind after the deluge. Of a portion of their chronology there can, however, be little doubt; for in recording cosmical phenomena, such as eclipses of the sun or moon, the approach of comets and the like, they scarcely differ by a year from that great astronomical and chronological work, L'Art deverible les dates, compated by the Frouch philosophers bundreds of years after those Annals were last written or transcribed. This synchronism, to say the least of it, is remarkably confirmative of those very early Irish Annals. It is just possible that long before the age of alphabetic writing some means, by tallies, runes or other devices, may have been invented for fixing the ages of these cosmical phenomena. To the objection that the Irish manuscripts, now extant, cannot be older than the ninth or tenth century; it is easy to reply that those were copied from older records. I will now tell you what has been the result of my own examination of the races that migrated to, or are said to have conquered, Ireland. A pastoral people called Firbolgs, said to be of Greek.

The ONE CELITIC STOCK.

The One of their breake and chicked the first manuscripts, said to be of Greek.

The Celtristian can be died water; and about the same time the the fortunes of water; and about the same time the bund ried the fortunes of water in the fortunes of water from the general manuscripts, and acceptant in the first manuscripts, and the left in the first manuscripts. The order of the contraction of the races that migrated to, or are said to have conquered, Ireland. A pastoral people called from older records.

The ONE CELTIC STOCK.

The One of the race of the condition of the race that the order of the proper of the condition of the race that the condition of the own examination of the races that migrated to, or are said to have conquered, Ireland. A pastoral people called Firbolgs, said to be of Greek I cannot say that

THE FIRBOLG

was a cultivated man, but I think be
was a shepherd and an agriculturist.
The Firbolgs were a small, straighthaired, swarthy race, who have left
a portion of their descendants with
us to this very day. A genealogist
(their own countryman, resident in
Galway about two hundred years
ago) described them as dark-haired,
talkative, guileful,strolling, nosteady,
"disturbers of every council and assembly," and "promoters of dised on it, and straight or oblique lines. "disturbers of every council and asserved as a stem-line, by nicks form."

I believe they, together with the next two races about to be described, formed the bulk of our so-called Celtic population—combative, nomadic on opportunity, enduring, ititigious, but fendal and faithful to their chiefs; hard working for a spurt (as in their annual English emigration). To these physical and mental characters described by Me-firbis, let me add those of the unusual combination of blue or blue-grey eyes and swarthy complexion. This peculiarity I have only remarked elsewhere in Greece. The descendants of the Firbolgs are new to the fact that the language is an elemental characters described by Me-firbis, let me add those of the unusual combination of blue or blue-grey eyes and swarthy complexion.

This peculiarity I have only remarked elsewhere in Greece. The descendants of the Firbolgs are new to be considered to the country was (in round number of was part to be too was the condition of the country was (in round number of was part to be too was the condition of the country was (in round number of was part to be too was the condition of the country was (in round number of was part to be too was the condition of the country was (in round number of was part to be too was the condition of the country was (in round number of was part to be too was the condition of the country was (in round number of was part to be too was the condition of the country was (in round number of was part to be too would broach the subject nearest my—I would ask you—that is, you will be subject nearest my—I would ask you—that is, would ask you—that is, part to might be only to be added the subject nearest my—I would ask you—that is, would ask you—that is, would ask you—that is, and the to night to be subject nearest my—I would ask you—that is, and the to night to be subject nearest my—I would ask you—that is, and the object nearest my—I would a scendants of the Firbolgs are new to be found chiefly in Mayo, Galway, Roscommon, Sligo, Kerry, and Dongard Common, Sligo, Common, in the "Annals" is that of the cedence it is not my province to Tuatha-de-Dannans, a large, fair- descant. complexienced, and very remarkable race; war-like, energetic, progressive, skilled in metal work, musical, poetical, acquainted with the healing art, skilled in Druidism, and believed to be adepts in necromancy and magic, no doubt the result of the popular idea respecting their superior knowledge, especially in smelting and in the fabrication of tools, weepones and ornaments. From these two races sprang the Fairy Mythology of Ireland. It is strange that, considering the amount of annals con considering the amount of annals and legends transmitted to us, we have so little knowledge of Druidism

ANCIENT IRELAND.

The "men of metal" conquered and drove a great part of the others to the islands on the coast, where, it is said, the Firboigs took their last stand. Eventually, however, under the influence of a power hostile to them both, these two peoples coalesced, and have to a large extent done so up to the precent day. Tuath or Tuaths means a tribe or tribe-district in Irish. Dannan certainly

The "men of metal" conquered and drove and weights which the Viking had in his pocket for valuing the precious metals he procured either by conquest or otherwise. Although considered hostile, these Scaudinavian Vikings must have fraternized with the Irish. We know that they intermarried; and after the battle of Cloaterfended the trick in Irish. Dannan certainly Danish occupation of Ireland, they trict in Irish. Dannan certainly Danish occupation of Ireland, they sounds very Grecian; and if we constill held the cities of Dublin, Lim. BAPTIST FEMALE COLLEGE sider their remains, we find the long, crick and Waterford at least, and bronze, leaf-shaped sword, so abund-largely promoted the commercial ant in Ireland, identical with wesp- prosperity in these localities. ons of the same class found in Attica and other parts of Greece. Un-doubtedly, the Dannan tribes pre-sented Scandinavian features, but

did not bring anything but Grecian art. Ireland possesses not only the largest native collection of metal weapon tools, usually denominated "Celts," of any country in the world, but the second largest amount of swords and battle-axes. And, more-One of the most interesting pa-over, these, and all our other metal are read at the recent meeting of articles, show a well defined rise and development from the simplest and rudest form in size and use to that ment of Anthropology. Its subject of the most elaborately constructed and the most beautifully adorned. I believe that these Tuatha-de-Dan-

sent day-here contending with -said to be brave, chivalrons, skillthe bear, the wolf, the fox, the ed in war, good navigators, proud, fied by Norman or Frankish design, osprey, the seal, and the otter for boastful and much superior in outward his food, as his predecessors did with adornment as well as mental culture. Time passed, as it is passing now, his food, as his predecessors did with the adornment as well as mental culture, the auroch in mid Europe—I have not the slightest doubt. I think the reindeer and the elephant, and probably not better armed than their opponents. They deposed the three last Dannan kings and their pologist should try and keep clear wives, and rose to be, it is said, the of them. At the end of the reign of Elizabeth a considerable immigration than a country the arrivate rate. and I have always inclined to the idea that he was not contemporaneous with that great monarch of the cervine race, the Irish Elk; but in the opinion, however, I may be mistaken. Our Irish Annals were first committed to writing by Christian scribes in either Gaelic or Latin, and were not only intermixed with classic story, but with scriptural incidents, particularly those relating to

oalled Firbolgs, said to be of Greek or Eastern origin, arrived in Ireland. We will call them Celts, as 1 do not know much of the Phonicians or Carthaginians. They had laws and social institutions, and established a monarchical government at the farmand Hill of Tara, about which our famed Hill of Tara, about which our early times, the Britons and the Bretons. It was not only the popular conversational tongue used in the lar conversational tongue used in the ordinary intercourse of life; but it was a cultivated man, but I think be annals, and other records in a special

THE ANGLO-NORMANS

came here in 1172, a very mixed French or Norman extraction. Why they came, or what they did, is not for me to expatiate upon. I wish, however, to correct an assertion bowever, to correct an assertion commonly made, to the effect that the Norman Barons of Henry II, then conquered Ireland. They oc-cupied some towns, formed a "Pale," levied taxes, sent out soldiery, dis-tributed lands, and introduced a new language; but the "King's writ did not return." The subjugation of Ire-land did not extend over the coun-try at large until many centuries. try at large until many centuries after, and it remained till 1846 and nans, no matter from whence they came, were, in addition to their other was Sir William Wilde, an eminent Irish ethnologist and antiquary. The following abstract will give our readers the substance of the address:

Instead of entering into the wide domain of anthropology generally, I shall confine my remarks to the early races who peopled Ireland in conrace or died of pestilence. Having carefully reported and investigated upon this last great European famine, I have come to the conclusion just

> that is specially and peculiarly Irish, and that has no exact parallel else-where, and was only slightly modi-

and the lamp turned most out. Sit near enough to her so that you can hook your little finger into bers. Wait until conversation begins to flag, and then quietly remark;
"Susie, I want to ask you some

reply "yes," and after a pause you can add:

"Sueie, my actions must have shown—that is, you must have seen
—I mean you must be aware that—

Pause here for awhile, but keep Pause here femly leeked. She your little finger firmly lecked. She may cough and try to turn the sub-ject off by asking you how you liked the circus, but she only does it to encourage you. After about ten minutes you can continue.
"I was thinking as I came up the

path, to nighs, that before I went away I would ask you—that is, I would broach the subject nearest

sure, and then put your hand or your heart and continue:

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Mary L. Sullivan)

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1874, 19th day—August 25th, 1875.

Robert A. H. Hill, Robert S. Gloaves, John
W. Blackwell and Lewis S. Saunders,
Edward Rails, William Tillitoon, James R.
Han and Edward A. Stevens.
T'O the said Edward Rails and William Tilliton in Said Edward Rails and William Tilliton in Said country by petition, the object and general nature of whoch is to cancel and set saids certain deeds described in said petition as being fraudulent and void, to wit. A deed from reached and set saids certain deeds described in said petition as being fraudulent and void, to wit. A deed from Form Edward Rails and wife to William Tillison and a deed from William Tillison to James R.
Ham and Edward A. Stevens, said deeds conveying and effecting the title to the following described real estate altusted in Lafarette country, Missouri, to wit: The east half of the northy, Missouri, to wit: The east half of the northy.

A true copy. Attest:
H. L. BARKSDALE, Clerk,
By C. B. DANIEL, D. C. septi2-5w
Geo. S. Rathbun, Attorney for plaintiffs. FARM FOR SALE. ected with unusual care to suit

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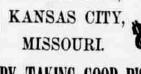
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The dannams

The dannams that the left of the dannams o

spoke the same language as their predecessors, the Firbuige. They met and fought for the sovereignty.

the surface on one of the battlefields on the south side of the Liffey within give ber five minutes more by the clock, and then add:

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